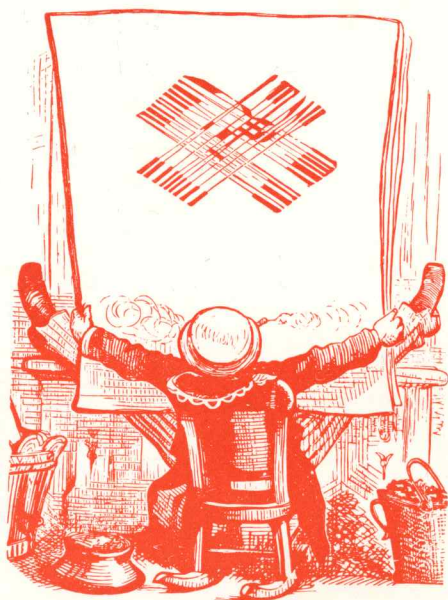


Interdisciplinary
Majors in

Asian Studies
Canadian Studies
Russian Studies
Urban Studies



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Contemporary man, whether he lives in Canada or in India, is witnessing and participating in a dynamic period of change and transition; the old order of colonial rule, which had begun to break down during the Second World War, has totally collapsed under the irrepressible forces of nationalism. Even the Great Powers that emerged after the Second World War, appear unable to control the movement of the times; yet the decisions that they make can greatly affect the social, political and economic structures of the less powerful and less wealthy nations. Rudyard Kipling's remark of a century ago no longer holds true. East is meeting West on its own terms causing a re-thinking of traditional Western religious and intellectual systems and often resulting in a creative cultural synthesis. At the same time our cities, especially in North America, are threatened with nearly insoluble problems. Truly, contemporary man lives in a period of crisis which demands a deepened understanding of the present situation if the transition to a new order is to be made.

To meet the demands of the times in which we live Sir George Williams has created four Interdisciplinary Major Programmes that bring together the expertise of specialists in various disciplines in order that the many problems which face us may be understood in a new and creative way. We invite you to examine and to talk over our Interdisciplinary Programmes with the Co-ordinators of those programmes.

Major in Asian Studies

Co-ordinator and Major Advisor

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Purpose of the Programme

As Canada strengthens her relationships with the nations of Asia, she will need young men and women, who have been trained in Asian Studies, to provide leadership in such fields as education, foreign service, banking, international law, overseas industry and business. The Asian Studies Programme seeks to meet this need by offering an interdisciplinary course of study involving the departments of Economics, Fine Arts, History, Geography, Political Science, Religion and Sociology-Anthropology.

Programme Structure

Students electing this programme proceed to a Major based on an approved sequence of ten courses that includes four core courses (Group A) and a range of six electives (Group B & Group C).

A. Core Courses, required of all Majors:

1. History N-261.
2. Anthropology N-463.
3. Political Science N-355.
4. History 491 or N-492.

**Historical and Cultural
Background of Modern Asia.
Cultures of India and China.
The Politics of Developing
Areas: Asia.
Advanced Study in Special
Subject: Asian Studies
Integrative
Seminar.**

B. At least three credits from the following:

Economics N-440.
Economics N-448. *

Geography N-345.

History N-361.

History N-362.
History N-461.

Music N-345. *

Political Science N-385.
Religion N-411.

Religion N-412.

Religion N-413.

**Economic Development
Studies in Asian Economic
Growth
Study of a Selected Region:
Asia
History of South and Southeast
Asia
History of East Asia
Advanced Study in Asian and
African History
Introduction to Non-Western
Music
Diplomacy and Foreign Policy
The Religions of India, Ceylon
and Southeast Asia
The Religions of China and
Japan
Islam**

C. Three courses with Asian content chosen in consultation with the Majors Advisor.

Major in Canadian Studies

Co-ordinator and Major Advisor

Robin Burns, Assistant Professor
Department of History
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Telephone: 879-4297.

Purpose of the Programme

The purpose of the programme is to provide an interdisciplinary course of study in the social, political and cultural patterns of Canadian civilization, and to prepare students for research and advanced work in a wide number of areas of Canadian life. The program is broadly based, and within its interdisciplinary range offers special emphasis in history, literature, the fine arts, religion, economics and political science. One of the most important parts of the program is a research project chosen and developed by the student in consultation with the program co-ordinator.

* half course

Programme Structure

The following courses, in an approved sequence, constitute a major in Canadian Studies:

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| A. 1. English N-244 | Canadian Literature |
| 2. French N-211 | Langue II et composition
élémentaire |
| 3. Geography N-341 | Geography of Canada, Past
and Present |
| 4. History N-221 | History of Canada Since 1534 |

B. At least three credits chosen from the following:

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| English N-444 | Canadian Literature
(Advanced) |
| English N-448 * | Canadian Fiction |
| Art N-249 | Canadian Sculpture and
Architecture |
| Art N-444 | The Arts in Canada |
| French N-331 | Littérature et culture
canadiennes-françaises |
| French N-431 * | Le roman canadien-français
contemporain |
| French N-432 * | La poésie
canadienne-française
contemporaine |
| Religion N-463 | Religion in Canada |
| Economics N-434 | Economic History of Canada |
| Economics N-446 * | The Economic Development
of Quebec |
| Education N-442 * | Education in Canada |
| History N-322 | Modern Canada: 1840 to the
present |
| Political Science N-330 | Government and Politics of
Canada |
| Political Science N-437 * | Canadian External Affairs |

Two courses with Canadian content chosen in consultation with the co-ordinator of the Canadian Studies programme.

Canadian Studies N-411 to be taken in the fourth year.

Major in Russian Studies

Co-ordinator and Major Advisor

Irving H. Smith, Associate Professor
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Telephone: 879-4588.

Purpose of the Programme

The Russian Studies Major prepares students for professional and academic careers in Civil Service, Trade and Commerce,

External Affairs and other areas of relationship between Canada and the Soviet Union. A wide variety of courses in Russian language, politics, economics, history, philosophy and geography is taught by specialists who work closely with students in designing programmes which best fit their needs.

Programme Structure

The following courses, in an approved sequence, constitute a major in Russian Studies:

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| Russian N-210 * | Introductory Course in Russian |
| Russian N-231 | Advanced Russian Language and
Stylistics |
| Russian N-241 | Intermediate Russian |
| History N-341 | History of Russia |
| Geography N-343 | Geography of the U.S.S.R. |

Two credits chosen from among:

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| Russian N-451 | Introduction to 19th Century Russian
Literature through the Short Story |
| Russian N-452 | Soviet Literature |
| Russian N-453 | Russian Drama |
| Russian N-454 * | Study of an individual Russian Author I |
| Russian N-455 * | Study of an individual Russian Author II |
| History N-342 | Problems in Russian and Soviet History |
| Economics N-464 * | Marxian Economics |
| Economics N-465 * | Soviet Economics |

Major in Urban Studies

(For Honours Programme consult Co-ordinator)

Co-ordinator and Major Advisor

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Purpose of the Programme

The city is the cradle of civilization. It is also the stage and the focal point of most of our modern problems: excessive population, pollution, traffic, metropolitan organization, social relations — from crime and delinquency to suburban boredom. These problems are all part of an inter-related whole, and one cannot understand any of them without being able to insert them into an interdisciplinary context. The Urban Studies Programme gives students a broad knowledge of the issues confronting the city by bringing together urban specialists from a wide variety of disciplines.

Programme Structure

The following courses, in an approved sequence, constitute a major in Urban Studies:

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| Economics N-211 | Introduction to Economics |
| Economics N-212 | or |
| Geography N-211 | Introductory Economics |
| Political Science N-240 | Introduction to Human Geography |
| | Comparative Politics |
| | or |
| Political Science N-330 | Government and Politics of
Canada |
| Sociology N-210 | Introduction to Sociology |
| Economics N-275 * | Introduction to Statistics for
Economists |
| | or |
| Geography N-262 | Quantitative Geography |
| | or |
| Sociology N-241 * | Statistics |

and the remainder of one and one-half credits chosen from:

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| Economics N-274 * | The Use of Economic Data |
| Geography N-261 | Introduction to Cartography |
| Political Science N-210 | Concepts and Methods in Political
Science |
| Sociology N-411 | Research Techniques |
| Economics N-426 * | Urban Economics |
| Geography N-331 | Urban Geography |
| Sociology N-441 * | Sociology of Urban Regions |
| Sociology N-448 * | Demography |
| Political Science N-334 * | Urban Politics |

An additional one and one-half credits chosen from:

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| Economics N-404 * | Economic Policy I |
| Economics N-405 * | Economic Policy II |
| Economics N-427 * | Regional Economics |
| Economics N-446 * | The Economic Development of
Quebec |
| Geography N-355 * | Economic Geography |
| Geography N-434 | Applied Urban Geography |
| Geography N-455 * | Geography of Regional
Development |
| Geography N-456 * | Geography of Manufacture |
| Geography N-457 * | Geography of Transportation |
| Geography N-459 * | Geography of Market Centres |
| Political Science N-333 | Problems of Public
Administration |
| Sociology N-440 * | Community Studies |
| Sociology N-453 * | Area Studies in Demography |
| Sociology N-450 | Seminar in Urban and
Metropolitan Studies |
| Sociology N-454 | Industrial Sociology |

No more than one of the one and one-half credits can be taken in any one department. Other courses can be substituted with permission of the Urban Studies Committee.